OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

EDUCATIONAL AND RELIGIOUS. A gentleman of this city, intimately connected mentioned in the first arricle, as taught that almost as much time is given to with its citicational and religious affairs, kindly at Warrensburg, and by the writer that almost as much time is given to after the first payment was made, the river rose assists us in increasing the interest and usefulness of the Intelligencer by editing this depart-

## NORMAL SCHOOLS.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: - Allow me space in your columns for a reply to the series of articles against Normal Schools, which has lately appeared in your paper. The delay In replying has not been caused by

the unauswerableness of the artcles, but by press of school duties. Whenever the question of expenditure of public money is raised, the first inquiry made is, "Will it pay?" Sometimes the answer is expected to be in dollars and cents. It is not, money is expended from which no direct pecuniary return is expected, as in the case of public hbraries, art galleries, hospitals, &c., which are standard of public education by systematizing the methods of teaching, cipline, in short by securing the greatest amount of profitable schoolbe considered public benefits. In re-Schools I have this to say: The most enthusiastic advocate of this class of schools will not say, "Send Thomas, or Richard, or Henry, or Mary, or Jane to a Normal School, and he or she

will return to you a finished teacher, whose success in the school-room is assured beyond all doubt." If a person after going to a Normal proveto be a failure, I would like to ask, if he would be any better off by not having gone to a Normal. I have never yet heard of any school, public or private, of any seminary, academy. promised to all who attended it, unfailing success in their lite vocations, and the failure as teachers of some, who have attended Normals, is no more surprising than the failure as physicians of many, who have attended Medical Schools, than the failure common justice to be taken as an inought to be maintained, and it is also admitted that in many of them s give this higher degree of efficiency as far as schools can give it. It the hundreds of schools of all kinds, which have existed in Missouri for a generation or more have not, with the is certainly high time that they were reinforced by Normal Schools, or by

about the result desired. The great lack in the matter teaching has been that it has not been regarded as a profession, as being of equal rank and dignity with law, medicine or divinity.

I hail the establishment of Normal Schools as a recognition of the fact, that teaching is a profession, and one that needs a special training, and not simply a speculation to be undertaken and dropped by any one at any time, or something to be used only as a stepping-stone to something else a pursuit which needs no preparation at all, which needs neither cap-Ital nor skill, and therefore may be followed by anv one.

If it be true that careful prepara tion is needed, the question arises, which is the best mode of securing this. The writer of the article, to which I am endeavoring to reply admits that teachers ought to have special training, and favors Teachers place, but not sufficient, fully, to accomplish the end. They have no time enough to take up a branch in detail, leading it step by step from the rudiments to the fluishing point

Only a training school can do this only has to teach his pupils, but t show them how they, in turn, may charge. It becomes his duty to show them the best methods of presenting to the children, that it may be easily understood and remembered. Messrs. Norton and Bahimann are, I trust, men of too much modesty and exment, that they can impart instruction in their respective branches betwell as their colleagues, try to keep constantly in mind the twofold task imposed upon them, and strive to carry it out to the best of their ability. I know of no other class of schools, which has this double aim.

What teachers need in the first place, is to have a clear understandunimportant, belonging to a branch of study, and in the second place the of preparing those who intend to necessary to keep up four Normal then set in the top frame, and willows placed teach, is to let them take the branches | High Schools. themselves, and go through with 4. As to the comparative failure of jetty is then heavily loaded with stone.

tire dependence upon them.

mentioned in the last article, as taught retained. Our criticism is and was nel of 20 feet depth having been dredged set down as merely ornamental I teaching drawing as to all the very rapidly and about 650,000 cubic yards of keeping and commercial law have been dropped, and that drawing ought not to be considered as ornamental, but of the Kirksville Normal School for ment, was unable to support this additional on the contrary as eminently prac-

draw; and secondly because a knowlis, ten parts to Normal work and considerable crowing and clapping of hands. edge of drawing is useful to every- sixteen parts to ornamental branches. last spring, over the apparent confirmation of

these denominations, for frequently pose that in some terms four hours ous branches of Normal instruction, front of the jetties. The outside slope of the bar in each day are employed by the and twenty-three hours to music, whole school in drawing.

dry for thirty weeks. In regard to lieve the greatest woulder in it. The second payment until the 14th of December, Normal Schools tend to elevate the Calculation of the buildings occupied by the Normal object of this institution, supported the U. S. Inspecting Engineer, showed that it ties and towns in which they are teachers for the common schools of and an examination of the works, by a commislocated, and in case the schools were the state, the District Schools. For tion the logical and natural order of abolished, the buildings would revert this purpose they teach the calculus from them, to the effect that Capt. Eads had fultion the logical and natural order of studies, by carrying out a better discipling in short by securing the in attendance from Warrensburg Greek and French, and Ruskin's Since the payment of the second installment than from any other point is not sin- Work on Art. They ought to es- there has been considerable deepening throughwork in the shortest time, they may gular. In every school there are tablish a department for the Sanscrit out the channel. To obtain the third installment more in proportion, who attend from and Hottentot. One would think to we must have a channel 24 feet deep, by 250 feet more in proportion, who attend from and Hottentot. One would think to wide. This channel now extends down to within the town where the school is situ-read this catalogue that it was an 1,000 feet of the deep water of the guif. There gard to the failure, as teachers, of some who have attended Normal Schools I have this to say: The most that all, who attend from Warrens- the "Course of Study," there are deep by 250 feet in width throughout the entire burg intend to teach, but the propor- cleven branches out of eighty that length of the jettie tion of students from points outside belong to the studies of the District of Warrensburg is constantly in- School. All the rest, except the ten the high stage of the river, the water at that time

mal Schools is to prepare teachers spent on branches not taught in our dication of getting the third payment at an early for Missouri, and if their students District Schools. Twenty out of the date become competent teachers, who de- one hundred and forty-four hours of Of the benefits to be derived from the jettles vote themselves to teaching in the the "Programme of Recitation" are state, that purpose is accomplished, devoted to District School studies. no matter whether they all come Add to these the time spent in profrom one place or from five hundred fessional training, and again we have nearly 4,000,000 bushels. Its insignificance now normal college, or university, which different places. In the session of one-fourth of the hours devoted to 1875-76 (wenty-one counties, and in the purposes for which the school county could produce that amount. With a the session 1876-77 thirty-one coun- was established, and three-fourths good, navigable channel, at all seasons, in the ties were represented.

and eighty-one students curolled in to his laurels, or people will begin the session of 1876 77 was over eigh- to think that the real College of the teen years. The annual session is state is at Kirksville, and not at Coled Law Schools, and ought not in each. This year, of seventy who en- schools is teachers thoroughly qualitered at the beginning of the third fied to teach spelling, reading, arithefficiency of Normal Schools. In my humble equinon the university of ben eng ged in teaching during the furnish them, and lo ! they take our America, is second to none, and yet first half of the year. It seems to me money and spend it on the calculus, I have known of some illustrious that these persons must think that book-keeping and Ruskin's Work on they can be profited by the school, or Art! If this learns is not careful be

If any one supposes that the Nor-

mals are simply intend d to pay cer tain teachers large salaries for small work, and, if he does not find it a controversy, and to argue for arguave written the foregoing because I have the conscientious conviction | pa

anything that will aid in bringing

coom and more than work sufficient water existed throughout each of the passes for all the schools both public and fullest measure of success. In conclusion, permit me to say that the writer of the articles in question is entertain for him, and the hearty interest I take in his welfare, and I have written as intended to reflect though he was required to deepen the channel and him in any way. He knows there to 26 feet before receiving the final pay apon him in any way. He knows that I have written as I have, not

With Regard to the above commuing from a valuable friend and in- builf. The bar hes in the Gull, directly in front telligent gentlemen and discussing glad to receive and pablish it. We This confining of the water to one narrow would further remark:

the most ardent advocates of Normal we differ as to the best means for se-

2. We think the Normal Schools do Normal work, and are a help to those teachers who attend them ; but we also think that they, as now or- piles are pine logs about one foot in diameter ganized, do a great deal beside Nor- and varying in length from 30 feet to 60 feet, ac mal work. Indeed it is believed that

well to have a Normal High School is soft and yielding, and any structure built on in every county, instead of four as it must, of necessity, have a large foundation to we now have. As the state cannot prevent settling. The mattresses being both ing of every principal, important or afford this to every county, we think work. After having been floated to their proper it best in every way to give Normal position, and fastened to the piles, a barge, instruction by means of Teachers' loaded with stone, is towed alongside, and the best mode of bringing it before the Institutes, which can be held in pupils. I believe that the best mode every county for less than the amount

them from beginning to end. I sup- our Normal Schools, we regret that pose every one will admit that a we were compelled to allude to it by foot. Their strength has been tried by several teacher ought to know the subjects, the statement of their defender in severe storms, and can be relied on, they having and not simply a certain number of a Warrensburg paper that they sustained but little damage, and that only at text-books; that he ought to teach taught more thoroughly than other the outer ends. Several large stones, weighing text-books; that he ought to teach taught more thoroughly than other arithmetic and not Ray or Pike; that he ought to teach grammar and not of his force in refuting this assertion, Swinton, Butler or Harvey, and that we shall simply repeat that the gen-

work upon, but I do deprecate an en- burg Normal on having dropped vocal December the 26th, 1876, and the payment (half music, book-keeping and commercial a million dollars) was made. In regard to some of the branches law from the course. Drawing is effected at the head of the pass-a narrow chanwould say, that vocal music, book- branches of Normal instruction com- material were moved from the shoal there,

Drawing is taught, first, because it partment." In its "Course of Study," of the Jetties, causing an advance of the bar beis deemed necessary that gevery ten out of eighty parts are given to youd thejetty ends. This deposit remained there teacher should be able to place upon professional training. Four parts until September, 1877, when two storms, in the blackboard appropriate illustra- are given to drawing, six parts to The rapid yearly advance of the bar, necessittions, and in order to do this cor- vocal music, five parts to elocution, ating a corresponding extension of the jesties, was rectly, he must have learned how to sud one part to book-keeping; that the main argument used against them by the

drawing, book-keeping and elocution. of the work. In the four years of the Course a This Normal School is one of the This temporary extension of the bar delayed creasing, and the town is sending which are professional, belong to a river has already reached as great a height as it High School or College course. Near- had at its highest stage last season, and as there The purpose of the Missouri Nor- ly six-sevenths of the time is thus has been no sitrance of the bar it is fair to prespent on the higher and ornamental

The average age of the four hundred branches. Dr. Laws had better look

wings will be melted. THE JETTIES.

PORT EADS, LA., April 20th, 1878. portance of the jetties to the people of the Mississippi Valley, and especially to the farmers, the Mississippi river for the purpose of deepenses, through which the Mississippi discharges its waters into the Gulf of Mexico, is obstructed by a bar. On each of these bars there was two west Pass, discharging nearly half the volume of the river, was obstructed by a bar about three les long, with a normal depth of fifteen feet build up a good school, and to make on it. The Pass a L'outre bar had about the while South Pass, discharging only about one cough; cough sometimes dry and conteachers of this school have sedulous- eighth of the volume of the river, had a bar at avoided saying anything in dis- its mouth with a normal d-pth of seven feet at with grinding of the teeth; temper stool existed, separating the deep water of the pass from that of the main river above, with

with the exception of these bars. As the problem of deepening the water ovfied all the engineering talent of the country its solution, and as Capt. Eads' plan had t before been used in this country, though it est injury to the most tender infant. had been applied with varied success in Europe. well assured of the kindly feelings I he was only allowed to experiment on South Pass, so that, in case of failure, no one but himself would be injured - the pass being worth- M. LANE and FLEMING BROS. on the less for navigation. No money was to be paid wrapper. -: 0:herefore will not take anything that him for work done at the head of the Pass

in June, 1875, work was commenced at the because Hove Cre-ar less, but Rome mouth of the Pass, and soon after at its head.

The jettles are two parallel walls, one on each ide of the river, connected at their upper ends is heir to," but in affections of the with the extremity of the natural banks of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, ication, we have to say that, com- Pass, and extending across the bar toward the Dyspepsia, and Sick Hendache, or of the Pass. The jetties are artificial banks, which extend the pass further into the Gulf and the question dispassionately, we are confine the water until it has crossed the bar channel gives it the power to scour out its bed. The jetties are formed of willow mattresses and leady resist the current, but the bottom, being is to the desirability of Normal in- soft and yielding, is readily carried away by truction. We believe in it as fully as | the rush of the water through its narrow chanpass, where confined by its natural banks, was Schools. We all agree as to the end, dep. it was only after the end of these banks was passed that the water began to lose its ve-

sediment. This caused the formation of the bar in the gulf, instead of in the pass. piles for the purpose of marking out the line of the jetty, and for placing the mattresses. The cording to the depth of water in which they were driven. They were driven in a line, at intermost of their labor is outside of their vals of from s teet to 25 feet, and were only used special sphere. This not only makes for holding the mattresses in place until they them needlessly expensive, but requires the teachers who attend them and from 20 feet to 50 feet wide, bound and held o spend a much longer time than is in shape by two wooden frames, one on top and wooden piers, which run through the willows The flat form of the mattress gives it great which the stone used to sink it rests. The bottom of the gulf on which the jettles are built, well to have a Normal High School is soft and yielding, and any structure built on its soft and yielding, and any structure built on its soft and yielding, and any structure built on its soft and yielding, and any structure built on its soft and yielding, and any structure built on its soft and yielding, and any structure built on the self at 8. If the state was wealthy and stability, and also offers a large surface on

locity, and consequently to drop its load of

strong and light, are admirably adapted to the stone is thrown on them until they sink. Tier (or layer) after tier is thus sunk until the jetty three feet above the surface of the water. The

We find, that after having been built for nearly two years, they have settled only about a

in order to understand the subjects he must have a wider range of information and thought, upon which to draw for illustration and amplification, than the text-books by themselves will afford.

WE have just opened out a stock of these constructed, are similar to those which grow on the bars of the Missouri river. For the last the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the willows, of which the mattresses are constructed, are similar to those which grow on the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the willows, of which the eather of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last of the Missouri river. For the last of the bars of the Missouri river. For the last

through the influence of dykes constructed during the low water stage of the river. But We have just received the catalogue the water, already heavily charged with sedilast year. One teacher out of nine is load, the result being a shealing of the jetty occupied with the "professional de-of the bar, and on the gulf bottom, just in front

In its "Programme of Recitation," their theory. But the washing away of this ex-In perusing the last article in your eighteen hours out of one hundred tension proved it to be but temporary and not permanent, and, moreover, soundings in the paper, a careless reader might sup- and forty-four are given to the vari- gulf show a deepenin; of the gulf bottom in May, 1875, just previous to the commencement

student gets in drawing one lessou a wonders of our state; indeed we be- the estainment of the channel necessary for the Schools, they were built by the coun- by general taxation is to provide channel 22 feet deep, by 200 feet wide, existed,

The bar shouls and advances out only during

nothing need be said. During the last year, since vessels have been using this pass, the New Orleans grain trade has been quadrupled, havapparent when we consider that Lalayette Mississippi and Missouri rivers, the cry of "hard times," now going up from all parts of the country, will be bushed, and instead we will hear of thrift and prosperity.

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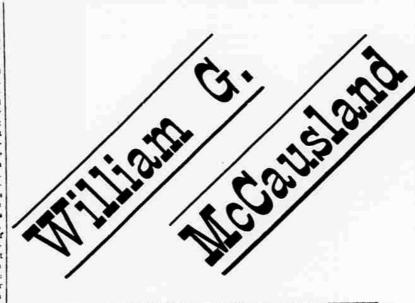
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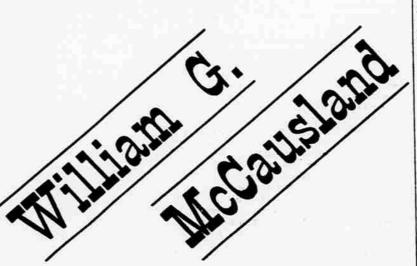
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MONDAY, MAY 1378, 1878,

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